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ther Town in the World the Size of Grants Pass Has a Paper With Full Leased Wi re Telegraph Service.

## GUESTS FROM PORTLAND PLEASED

**Many Expressions of Approval for Rogue Valley Heard at Reception Tendered by R. B. Miller Last Night**

The reception tendered by R. B. Miller and his associates Wednesday evening was a most fitting close to a day of pleasant commingling between the delegation of Portland business men and local citizens. The guests were entertained upon the beautiful lawn at the club house, about a hundred being present. Luncheon was served and the evening spent in making the acquaintance of the visitors. With Mr. Miller in the position of master of ceremonies, which position he graced most admirably, a number of the visitors from out-of-town and of local townspeople were called upon for brief addresses. John F. Carroll, publisher of the Evening Telegram, first voiced the spirit of good will for the Rose Cityites, and said that they appreciated fully the entertainment that had been accorded them. "We of the metropolis of the state have come to one of the smaller cities for inspiration, for here is a community that is going right ahead doing things while other communities are waiting." Other speakers who voiced the approval of their party at what they had seen here in southern Oregon, and who bespoke a closer relationship between the two portions of the state, were Emory Olmstead, vice-president of the Northwestern National bank; Addison Bennett, of the Oregonian, and Julius L. Meier, of the Meier & Frank company. Judge Twombly made one of his characteristic addresses, expressing satisfaction that the district was progressing in material ways, and while he made no definite promises as to the plans of his commission.

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## NO PUBLICITY FOR CHICAGOANS

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Many prominent Chicago men and women are breathing easier today than they have for some weeks, following the confiscation of a card index case whereby the blackmailers, some of whom are supposed to be under arrest here, kept track of their victims.

"At least twenty names were listed, and opposite each was a note of some misconduct which the syndicate hoped to use for extortion," said a detective here today who worked on the case. "All those listed were of prominence financially and socially here. But the names will not be given out," he said.

Evidence of the syndicate's operations continues to pile up here. A wealthy machinery manufacturer is known to have become infatuated with a woman in a cafe. As the romance waned, the woman told him she was ill and suggested he send her to the mountains and give her \$100,000.

"If you do not see the justice of this, perhaps your wife will," she wrote him in answer to his objections. He had the woman shadowed in New York and forced her to sign a statement that she had lied and absolving him from further payments.

Another woman hired out as a stenographer and after several rounds of cafes and road houses demanded \$25,000. But she did not get it when a detective exposed her game.

## MURDERER IS LYNCHED BY MOB TO AVENGE CRIME

Olathe, Kas., Sept. 21.—Storming the jail, fifty armed men early today lynched Bert Dudley, avenging the brutal murder of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mueller, for which he was convicted Tuesday.

The mob aroused Sheriff Carroll about midnight and demanded that Dudley be released to them. He refused.

"Better let us have him," said the mob leader, "we are prepared to take him."

The men cut loose with a volley of shots and the officer yielded. But Mrs. Carroll had fled in the meantime with the jail keys. Determined to get their man, the mob battered in two jail doors and when the fire department attacked the crowd with streams of water they forced the firemen to retreat at gun points.

Seizing Dudley, the mob hurried him to waiting motor cars, threw a rope around his neck, sped a quarter of a mile to the Frisco depot and hanged him to a telephone pole.

Dudley, an ex-convict and a white man, was convicted of first degree murder, which carries with it a sentence of life imprisonment. Kansas does not inflict capital punishment.

## WILSON TO SPEAK TO GRAIN DEALERS

Asbury Park, N. J., Sept. 21.—Great importance is attached by the democrats to President Wilson's address next Monday afternoon before the National Grain Dealers' association at Baltimore.

What the president has to say on that occasion and the reception accorded his speech, they believe, will have a strong influence in two of the most important voting strongholds of the country.

The grain dealers are in intimate touch with the farmers. They also are among the foremost shippers of the country, who, the railroads say, will "have to pay the freight" as a result of President Wilson forcing the eight-hour legislation through congress.

Appreciating the importance of the address, the president already has begun work on it. It is likely to show what the administration has done and proposes to do for business and what it has done for the farmer.

The president is also expected to open up at Baltimore for the first time in a counter-attack upon Republican Candidate Hughes on the eight-hour issue.

Since the news has gone forth that the president will accept several western speaking invitations, the offices here have been literally swamped again with appeals from cities seeking a place among the chosen few.

Before accepting any of the invitations before him, the president is making a careful study of the nature of the organizations before which he has been asked to speak. Anything that savors of a partisan meeting is discarded.

## COMPLETE TAKING OF BILLINGS CASE TESTIMONY

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—Introduction of testimony in the trial of Warren K. Billings, charged with murder in the preparedness parade bomb explosion, was completed at noon today, when the prosecution finished its rebuttal case. The defense rested its case earlier in the morning. Prosecutor Fickert will begin his argument for the state this afternoon.

Several witnesses were called by the state to bulwark the testimony of John McDonald, the prosecution's star witness, who testified that he saw Billings' deposit a suitcase, supposedly containing the fatal bomb, at Stewart and Market streets.

## U.S.-MEXICAN COMMISSION AGREES

**Reach Tentative Plan by Which Pershing's Men Will Remain Where They Are for the Time Being**

New London, Conn., Sept. 21.—The Mexican-American commission has about finished its first task—that of settling the problem of border patrol.

A tentative program for border patrol was today practically completed. It provides that General Pershing's forces shall remain where they are for the present. There is an additional proviso by which the Carranza forces will take over a liberal share of the work of protecting the border, but its exact form has not been revealed.

The United Press received positive assurances today that the plan contains no recommendation for an immediate withdrawal.

"The situation remains as it is for the present," it was stated.

The entire plan is being submitted to General Bliss for his approval. Some revamping for military reasons may suggest itself to Bliss. It is possible the whole plan will be in shape by Saturday, but more probably it will require another week before it is submitted to Washington and Mexico City for approval.

If the scheme succeeds and Carranza forces are found adequate, then withdrawal of American troops will be accomplished later.

Villa's activities around Chihuahua will not vitally affect the situation.

## COPPER STOCKS STRONG IN NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 21.—U. S. Steel Common sold at 109 3/4, up 1 1/2 and a new high record, shortly before the close of the stock exchange this afternoon. Coppers were strong and the general lists were firm at the close.

## SYMPATHETIC STRIKE MAY BE CALLED IN N. Y. BY LABOR LEADERS

New York, Sept. 21.—New York's protracted traction strike situation approached a crisis today. The last day which labor leaders have allotted the officials of the traction companies to accept the proposals of Mayor Mitchell for further negotiations was ushered in with increasing violence, and with no sign of wavering by either side.

Unless their demands are met, union organizers are prepared to call tomorrow for the greatest walkout in the history of the city, a sympathetic strike of 500,000 union workers.

President Shontz of the Interborough announced today that the position of the company "will not be altered under any circumstances."

Organizer Fitzgerald declared that unless the carmen's grievances are adjusted a "general strike will certainly be called Friday."

Crowds of strikers and sympathizers are growing more hard to handle as the crisis in the situation draws near. Five hundred strikers and their sympathizers engaged in a running battle with the police in Central Park west last night, in the worst outbreak since the strike began. A police captain was knocked unconscious and an aged woman seriously hurt. The police department plans for the sympathetic walkout of

## TEUTONS WIN AND LOSE IN ROUMANIA

**Battle in the Balkans Results in Shifting Fortunes, With No Decisive Engagements in Last Few Hours**

London, Sept. 21.—Halted in his invasion of eastern Roumania, Field Marshal von Mackensen has shifted his attack and is attempting to carry the war into King Ferdinand's country by a stroke from the northwest.

The German war office this afternoon announced that the Austro-Germans have won victories on both sides of the Vulcan mountain pass, one of the gateways on the Roumanian northwestern frontier, after driving the Roumanians back 10 miles. The Roumanian war office admitted a retreat in this region, but declared the Roumanians have halted and are defending themselves behind a new fortified line.

The Bulgarian war office today admitted the defeat of German and Bulgarian attempts to penetrate the new Russo-Roumanian front in the Dobrudja. The Roumanian war office not only reported the repulse of all Teutonic attacks, but declared that the Russians and Roumanians are now attacking on the whole front.

In Macedonia fierce Bulgarian counter-attacks have held up the progress of the allied left wing, except at the extreme northwestern corner of Greece, where the French reported a three-mile advance.

Some progress was made by the British on the Somme front last night, but bad weather hindered operations on both sides. The principal fighting on the western front occurred northeast of Verdun, where the French carried German trenches and advanced 100 yards at one point.

Heavy fighting continued yesterday along the Russian front, but there was no change in the general situation, except in the Carpathians, where the Slavs captured a German position.

today united with the district attorney's office and the magistrates' courts in a determined effort to stamp out rioting. Long term sentences have been threatened and more than a score now face terms from five to twenty years.

President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor has not come out flatly in favor of the sympathetic strike, for which other leaders are preparing today. He said:

"I am trying to help arrange an honorable adjustment of this horrible situation. I want to bring about an early settlement and I will do all in my power to aid the carmen."

The citizens' committee of 75 will confer with the mayor and Oscar Straus, chairman of the public service commission, at 3 o'clock today, in a last effort to bring about a settlement of some sort. First, they will hear the side of the carmen, presented by Organizer Fitzgerald at a conference which Gompers will attend. The mayor, the police department and city officials are now working along two definite lines. One to prevent rioting, the other to secure postponement of the effort to call a general strike.

Meanwhile, in secret conferences, the union leaders are laying their plans for the sympathetic walkout of

## TWENTY MILES OF INFANTRY PASS REVIEWING STAND

El Paso, Sept. 21.—In a column twenty miles in length, national guardsmen and regular soldiers marched through the city and passed the reviewing stand at Fort Bliss for seven hours today in the biggest infantry division review ever held in this country. More than twenty-six thousand men, marching four abreast, comprised the column. Every regiment has been filled to full war strength by combining organizations, and every branch of infantry in a division was represented.

In the reviewing stand were Major General Charles M. Clement, General George Bell, Jr., and their staffs.

From early morning until afternoon the lines swung steadily through the streets of El Paso and six miles beyond the city to the reviewing stands at Fort Bliss, to the music of thirteen bands. For hours a solid line of the famous four-point-seven artillery lumbered through the crowds. Then followed engineers, sanitary trains and signal corps, all with full war equipment. There were a thousand wagons and motor trucks and 8,000 horses and mules in the parade. At noon the lines halted while the men at their lunches by the roadside.

In making up the division, one brigade of Massachusetts and Michigan state troops were used, one brigade of Kentucky and South Carolina and one brigade of Pennsylvania and Ohio guardsmen. The remainder of the division was composed of regulars.

## BRAVES PREPARE FOR WORLD SERIES GAMES

Boston, Sept. 21.—Although the Braves have been running in third place, with only an outside chance of capturing the National league pennant, they have made preparations for the world's series. About a month ago the Braves club announced that "whoever got in first with their cash would be taken care of first on the post-series games."

Thousands of dollars piled into the Boston National league offices from the fans who did not want to be left. Should the Braves fail to cop the pennant, the money is to be returned to the would-be world's series spectators.

## UNCLE SAM WORKING DAY AND NIGHT ON SMALL CHANGE

San Francisco, Sept. 21.—The scarcity of small change has become so prevalent that Uncle Sam is working day and night to supply the necessary pennies, nickels and dimes. The San Francisco mint is now working three eight-hour shifts, instead of one, as heretofore, in the manufacture of minor coins.

union workers throughout the city. While the police several days ago were inclined to doubt Fitzgerald's power to call out these workers, statements from union heads today tended strongly to show that at least some of them would support the carmen.

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated union, declared that as a "last resort" a general sympathetic strike of all trades and industries will be called.

The strikers are said to have enlisted 10,000 women pickets, who will attempt to urge union men and women not to ride on the transit lines of the city.

Service was again normal on the subway and elevated lines, and more surface cars than usual were running early today.

Over a score of violent outbreaks early today were reported to police headquarters and two men, arrested for violence, were charged with felony and face long prison sentences.

For the second time subway trains were stoned today. Several persons were injured by flying glass.

## NEW MINE TO BECOME A SHIPPER

**Dr. Reddy Purchases a Half Interest in Copper Eagle Near Galice, and Wagon Road Has Been Completed**

Another producing mine was added to the southern Oregon district today when a wagon road was completed to the Copper Eagle on Peavine mountain, near Galice. Immediate hauling of the ore was started and will continue as long as possible, as several thousand tons of ore are on the dump and the demand for this ore is very great. The mineral is being shipped to the Tacoma smelter, where it is needed because of the large per cent of silica contained and which is necessary in the converter process at the smelter.

A half interest in this mine was recently purchased by Dr. J. F. Reddy, who is interested in several mines in this neighborhood. Dr. Reddy states that the new mine is destined to become one of the largest producers in this part of the country.

## MR. BRYAN SPEAKS, BUT NOT FOR WILSON

Missoula, Mont., Sept. 21.—Wm. J. Bryan is to speak in Missoula next Sunday, it was announced today, but he is not campaigning for President Wilson, at least during his stay here. He has chosen the topic, "The First Commandment."

## SPROULE TELLS OF CAR SHORTAGE

Portland, Sept. 21.—Lumbermen and other northwestern shippers testified today in the Oregon public service commission's investigation into the freight car famine.

Charles McGowan, manager of the Ewauna Box company, of Klamath Falls, in his evidence asserted the California Pine Box & Shook company was able to get cars and make deliveries when he could not do so and their plant in Klamath Falls, with a production half as large as his, is given fully as many cars.

Wm. Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, was an important witness in the opening hearing. He promised relief and asserted shippers could help lessen the car shortage by not taking so long to load trains.

## 60,000 AT ROUND-UP IN PENDLETON

Pendleton, Sept. 21.—Pendleton's Round-Up opened with a bang today. Hours before the bronco-busting began a crowd of perhaps 60,000 swarmed around the huge arena. The whole town is like a great camp. Folks who came in automobiles slept in them also.

"Hot dog" vendors reaped a harvest.

Cow punchers, girls in frontier regalia, and noble red men in sketchy attire mingled with throngs of sightseers. A Red Cross fluttering from a pavilion in the grounds furnished the grim reminder of what some of the outlaw horses might do to their would-be riders before night.